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New Moon

All this week, Metro Canada is giving you a look behind the scenes of New Moon, the newest film in the Twilight series.

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TOMORROW: Kristen Stewart talks about the pressure of playing Bella
FRIDAY: Robert Pattinson weighs in on the Twilight phenomenon



Penguins take flight, 2-1



Pittsburgh Penguins' Sidney Crosby flies through the crease in front of Detroit Red Wings goalie Chris Osgood during action in the first period in Game 6 of the NHL Stanley Cup Finals hockey series in Pittsburgh. The Pens tied the series 3-3 and forced a final Game 7 this Friday in Detroit. More coverage, pg 8

You foot cleanup bill

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Calgarians are initially footing the bill for developers' suspended construction site cleanup, with one project leaving taxpayers on the hook for \$312,000.

Shielding Calgarians from this expense is on the agenda at today's Land Use, Planning and Transportation committee meeting. A committee report shows 10 sites at various stages of incompletion, including three the city eventually had to backfill and clean up for safety purposes.

Cliff de Jong, senior special projects officer for the city said

the bill for the Manchester Station site in the southwest hit \$312,000 in October 2008 when the city filled the site. While the city hasn't recovered the funds yet, de Jong said the debt is secured, and court proceedings are underway to recoup costs.

While city administration attempts to recover the costs for the cleanup, Ward 12 Ald. Ric McIver thinks there is a better process than charging taxpayers and then recovering the money through lengthy procedures.

"I don't know if taxpayers are upset, but they should always be concerned with how their taxpayer money is spent," he said. "But the important thing to re-

member is the money is recovered."

McIver hopes committee can decide another avenue for financing these costs as there currently isn't an allotted budget for filling stalled construction sites. Regardless, McIver said the sites need to be filled to prevent further damage and costs.

"The Fiscal Sustainability Reserve is an obvious place we can take the money from and I wouldn't be surprised if that's the option we take," he added.

Concern the suspended construction sites are behind recent sinkholes in the downtown has put the spotlight on the stalled city projects.

Murder arrest provokes calls for changes to bail system

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A Calgary criminologist supports changing bail provisions after news a man facing three counts of first-degree murder in a triple homicide New Year's Day was arrested and charged in an incident 10 days earlier.

Mount Royal College criminologist Roland LaHaye said cases like this, while rare, reinforce the need to change bail provisions.

"Right now the onus is on the authorities to show why a person may be a danger to society, but I would support changing that to put the onus on the offenders," LaHaye said, adding the Conservative government is eyeing changes to current legislation.

LaHaye said the provisions could help prevent future cases where innocent bystanders get killed; such was the case when Keni Su'a was gunned down Jan. 1 at Bolsa Vietnamese Restaurant.

Real Christian Honorio, 25, charged Tuesday with three counts of first-degree murder in the New Year's Day murders, was one of five people arrested and charged with more than 100 offences after a gang-related bust in the community of Heritage Pointe on Dec. 22, 2008. Police seized drugs, weapons and homemade bombs inside the home.

A PEOPLE'S RESPONSE TO THE ECONOMIC CRISIS!



Families and communities are reeling from the economic crisis. But so far all the "bright ideas" on how to fix things have come from corporate executives, bankers and brokers - the same people who got us into this mess. *A People's Response* is holding Town Hall Meetings across the country, including Edmonton and Calgary, to encourage Canadians from all walks of life to get involved in the discussion about the current economic crisis and the future of our country.

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Nominations ramp up for Calgary-Glenmore spot

Dr. Avalon Roberts announced yesterday that she will seek the Alberta Liberal Party nomination in the Calgary-Glenmore. She joins Corey Hogan in the nomination process to find a Liberal candidate to replace the MLA position vacated by Ron Stevens. **METRO CALGARY**

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Local



Tricycles stolen from public school

Calgary Police are seeking assistance from the public to locate four tricycles for special-needs children that were stolen from Providence School on June 3. Two of the tricycles are yellow-and-black, one is green-and-black with altered footplates and one is blue. Anyone with information is asked to call 403-567-6800.

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News in brief

CHARITY Despite a loss in sponsorship and a less than full slate of golfers, organizers have decided to forge ahead with the 6th annual Peanut Butter Classic golf tournament, this year in support of the YWCA Mary Dover House

DEGREE Norway's Johann Olav Koss was given an honorary degree by the University of Calgary for his work in improving the lives of children through Right to Play, which uses sport and play to help develop life skills for kids in communities around the world.

ARREST A man wanted in the alleged abduction of his own child from a northeast home was arrested Monday by members of the Calgary Police Service Fugitive Apprehension Detail. Mohamad Najie El-Ajami, 26, is from Calgary.

EXPO Canada's largest energy exposition opened yesterday in Calgary with over 20,000 delegates from around the world attending.

FORUM A free public forum encouraging open debate on aboriginal policy in Canada will take place at Mount Royal College Friday, June 12. A variety of scholars from several disciplines have been invited to participate.

EXHIBIT Recruited by the United Way, 11 participants between 23 and 35 toured human service agencies to learn about affordable housing and took pictures of their experience. Those photos are on display June 10 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Virginia Christopher Fine Art, 816 - 11 Ave. SW.

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MRC opens crime lab

College created province's only independent crime lab

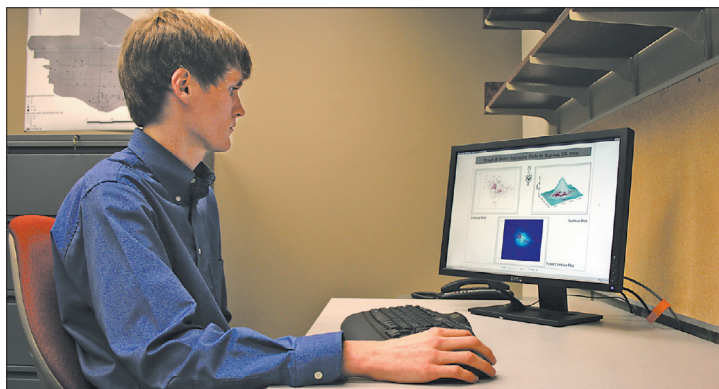
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With only three computers, a couple desks and a marijuana grow-op map on the wall, the Mount Royal Criminal Justice Research Lab isn't as sophisticated as what you see on television.

However, Steven Pridgen, a second year bachelor of criminal justice student at Mount Royal College, hopes that in the coming years he gets to work with professors in the only independent research crime lab in Alberta.

"It's one thing to learn about research in class and how to use statistics, but it's another thing to learn how to use it and apply it to situations," said Pridgen.

The Mount Royal Criminal Justice Research Lab was officially launched yesterday, but has been in operation a couple months.



Steven Pridgen, second-year criminal justice student at Mount Royal College shows off the modest beginning of the province's first independent crime lab.

Some of the research it will conduct includes identity theft, human trafficking and border security.

"This provides students the wonderful opportunity to see what they are learning has real life applications," said John Winterdyk, chair of the department of justice studies.

The lab will also partner with agencies, such as the Calgary Police and RCMP, to conduct research for them.

"We have services to house that data and engage in research to provide information and feedback on an independent level back to the host agency," said Winterdyk.

Winterdyk said the lab cost approximately \$40,000 to have walls reinforced, security features added and to purchase equipment.

Former MPP launches Calgary mayoral bid

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CANDIDATE Pledging to reach out to Calgarians to create a better city, a former Ontario MPP threw his hat into the ring for the 2010 mayor leadership bid yesterday.

George Dadamo, 55,

openly admits that while he has only lived in Calgary for a year and a half, he said he believes the city wants a change.

"I've been here long enough to know that the mayor is out of touch with the city and city council is losing

its way," Dadamo said at a press conference.

Dadamo said while the city has been facing economic uncertainty, he doesn't understand why council is continuing to spend so much money and raise taxes.

"I want to see what people are living like in a recession. I want to reach out and see what matters to Calgarians. Over the next 16 months I have a lot of work to do," he added.

Dadamo was previously part of the Ontario NDP but said he has distanced himself from the party for the past 15 years.



George Dadamo

NDP name candidate for MLA seat

AMY GREGSON
for Metro Calgary

VOTE The NDP announced yesterday their candidate who will fight for the empty MLA seat in the Calgary-Glenmore by-election.

Eric Carpendale, 29, an assistant business manager for the Alberta's electrical workers, will be vying for the spot this fall.

"I'm running because I'm tired of the Stelmach government working Albertan's down the garden path," said Carpendale.

Carpendale has been a member of the Canadian Armed Forces and is a journeyman electrician.

Carpendale will be competing against PC candidate, Calgary alderman Diane Colley-Urquhart and a yet-to-be determined Alberta Liberal candidate.

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What's online today.

Video An unapologetic Stephen Harper stands by minister at the centre of firestorm over isotopes issue at metronews.ca/canada

Blogs From scrunchies to nylon, style columnist Kenya Hunt laments American Apparel's focus on resurrecting garish '80s fashion



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Alberta's government has moderated demands for a direct role in negotiations between Canada and the United States on climate change but it wants the federal government to consult with the provinces before reaching any deal, Alberta's energy minister said yesterday. **REUTERS**

Canada



Feds move to expand park

Canada plans to expand one of its most prized parks to more than six times its current size in a move to help protect the habitats of grizzly bears, caribou and other species, the government said yesterday. Ottawa unveiled legislation to increase the size of the Nahanni National Park in the Northwest Territories to more than 30,000 square kilometres — an area two-thirds the size of Switzerland — from the current 4,800 square km. **REUTERS**

Police on case of missing metals

MINT Police will investigate why the Royal Canadian Mint seems to have lost some of its gold and other precious metals, the government said yesterday.

Media reports say more than \$10 million in gold and other assets are missing. Ottawa acted after it learned that an independent audit of the mint was not going to be able to solve the mystery.

"I have instructed the mint to call in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to

(do) a full investigation," junior government minister Rob Merrifield told reporters, declining to say how much was missing.

Opposition politicians said it showed the Conservatives were hopelessly incompetent. "If they can't even hold on to the gold in the mint, what are they capable of doing?" asked MP Thomas Mulcair.

The mint says its plant in Winnipeg produces over one billion coins each year.

REUTERS

Raitt won't apologize

MP feels the heat after 'sexy' remark about isotopes made public

Lisa Raitt has lost a grandmother, grandfather, father and brother to cancer.

But, under fire for privately calling the medical isotope shortage a "sexy" story and a chance to shine in the political limelight unlike a cabinet colleague, the federal minister at the centre of a cancer treatment storm offered no apology to the Commons.

And Prime Minister Stephen Harper made clear he doesn't expect her to.

Instead, Harper defended Raitt against criticism from Opposition leader Michael Ignatieff.

Harper said Raitt, the minister in charge of the shutdown of a reactor that triggered a looming shortage of isotopes critical to heart and cancer tests, has been "working around the clock" to manage the crisis. He accused the Liberals of

"playing cheap politics" with the issue.



Raitt

Many cancer patients and families yesterday said Raitt should say "sorry" for her insensitive remarks, at the least.

"Truly? I find it offensive that she would play with people's lives in such an offhanded manner," said an Ottawa mother who did not want to be named, but whose daughter survived Hodgkins. "I absolute-

ly think she should apologize."

Meredith Marks, an Ottawa medical doctor in the midst of her own personal battle with cancer, said she was not put off by the "sexy" remark Raitt made.

As a doctor, she said, "we often talk about what's sexy and what's not. Acute care is sexy, rehab is not." But Marks was taken aback by the "selfishness" of Raitt's other comments. "This is a very serious issue," she said.

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News in brief

ELECTION Nova Scotia has its first NDP government — and a majority government at that. CBC News projected a historic win for Darrell Dexter's New Democratic Party, ending a decade of Progressive Conservative rule in the province. It also marks the first time Nova Scotia has had a majority government since 2003. After the votes were counted Tuesday, the New Democrats swept in with 31 seats in the 52-seat legislature.

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INQUIRY An official inquiry into allegations that Canadian soldiers abused Afghan detainees has cleared the troops of all wrongdoing, military officials said yesterday. Canada launched the probe in early 2007 after allegations that soldiers had abused three local men after taking them prisoner in April 2006 near the southern Afghan city of

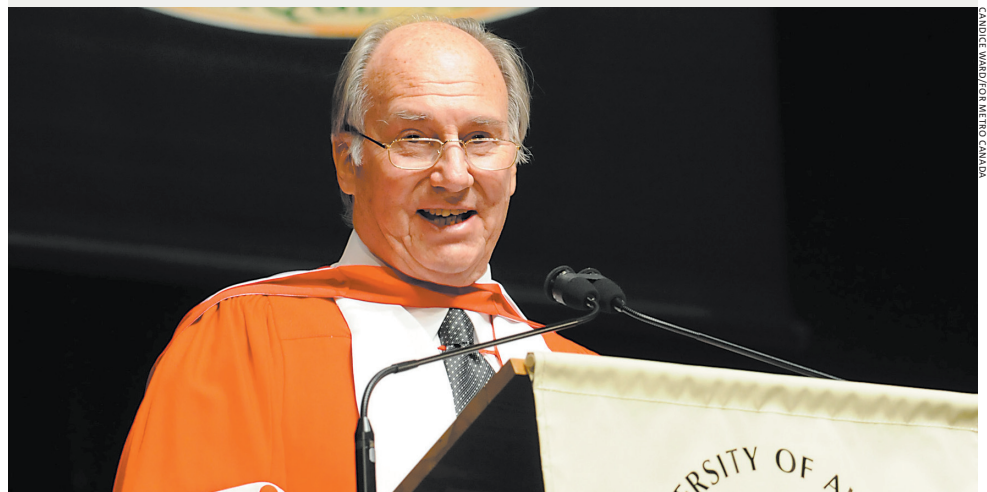
Kandahar. Canada currently has around 2,700 soldiers on a combat mission in Afghanistan that is due to end in 2011.

REUTERS

APOLOGY Federal Transport Minister John Baird apologized to Toronto Mayor David Miller for using an expletive in criticizing the city's application for stimulus funding, CBC News Online reports. Baird was overheard using the language during "an unguarded moment" while talking to aides in a media room at a Whistler, B.C., convention centre yesterday. Baird said the City of Toronto's application for federal cash was the only one among 2,700 submitted that wasn't done properly, so it shouldn't complain that Ottawa was dragging its feet. The city was "bitching at us," Baird said. "They should f—k off."

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Edmonton Aga Khan visits



His Highness the Aga Khan speaks to University of Alberta graduates yesterday after receiving an honorary doctorate at the Northern Alberta Jubilee in Edmonton as part of the Ismaili Muslim spiritual leader's visit to Canada.

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Air France to re-equip speed sensors on Airbus planes

Air France has said all its flights using long-haul Airbus jets will be equipped immediately with new speed sensors after last week's disaster over the Atlantic, a pilots' union said yesterday. **REUTERS**

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World



Politician hits back at Ahmadinejad

One of Iran's most senior politicians accused president Mahmoud Ahmadinejad yesterday of lying in a televised presidential election debate and called on the country's supreme leader to intervene. In an unprecedented public attack, former president Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, left, said tens of millions of Iranians had witnessed "mis-statements and fabrications" in the debate last week, when Ahmadinejad accused Rafsanjani of corruption. **REUTERS**

France Grisly child murder trial underway



Veronique Courjault (covered with hood, right) leaves court surrounded by police on the opening day of her trial in France yesterday. Courjault stands accused of the deaths of her three newborn babies between 1999 and 2003. She is said to have stored two of the children's bodies in a freezer while she and her husband lived in South Korea. **STEPHANE MARE/REUTERS**

Plea for clemency

Families ask N. Korea to release U.S. journalists

Relatives of two U.S. journalists sentenced to 12 years hard labour in North Korea called on the exclusive state to show compassion, while Pyongyang threatened to use nuclear weapons if outside countries invade.

Monday's harsh sentence of the two women by a North Korean court deepened tensions between Pyongyang and Washington triggered by North Korea's nuclear test

in May.

Efforts by the United States and Japan to expand sanctions to punish North Korea for the test failed to produce a deal yesterday in the UN Security Council, where China and Russia have not wanted to provoke Pyongyang.

"We ask the government of North Korea to show compassion and grant Laura and Euna clemency and allow them to return home to their families," relatives of Lau-

ra Ling and Euna Lee said in a statement.

The two were arrested in March near the China-North Korea border while working on a story for Current TV, co-founded by former U.S. vice-president Al Gore.

The North convicted them of "grave crimes," saying they illegally entered the country, but details of their arrest, including where they were detained, are sketchy. **REUTERS**



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UN worker among dead in attack

BOMBING Militants attacked a hotel popular with foreigners in the Pakistani city of Peshawar with guns and a truck bomb yesterday, killing five people including a UN worker, authorities said.

Taliban militants have stepped up bomb attacks since the military launched an offensive in April in the former tourist valley of Swat and neighbouring districts northwest of the capital. Militants shot their way through a security post at the gate of the Pearl Continental Hotel and a suspected suicide bomber set off the truck-bomb in front of the lobby, security officials said.

Top city administrator Sahibzada Anis said five people had been killed,

Pakistani public opinion swaying: U.S.

U.S. director of national intelligence Dennis Blair said on Monday Pakistan's army was gaining in the offensive because public support for the operation was solidifying. "For the first time, the Pakistan army operations in that

part of the world have support of the government and the public. This is really different from the past, when the army went up and there was little backing," Blair told intelligence officials in Washington.

among them a UN refugee agency worker. Police said the man was Serbian. About 70 people were wounded, among them a German woman working for the UN children's fund.

A British man and a Nigerian man were also wounded, Anis said.

About a dozen UN staff were staying at the hotel and some had been wounded but there had

been no report of any fatalities, a UN official said.

Police said the bomb contained 500 kilograms of explosives, a similar size to a suicide truck bomb at the Marriott Hotel in Islamabad in September that killed 55 people. There was no claim of responsibility for the latest attack but the Taliban have warned of retaliatory action over the offensive in Swat. **REUTERS**

News in brief

ABORTION The family of a murdered Kansas doctor said yesterday they would not reopen his clinic, which was one of only a few in the United States willing to provide late-term abortions. George Tiller, 67, was shot and killed in the foyer of his church May 31. A statement released by attorneys for Tiller's family said they were "ceasing operation of the clinic and any involvement by family members in any other similar clinic."

FLU The World Health Organization is close to declaring a full influenza A (H1N1) pandemic but wants to make sure countries are prepared to prevent panic, an expert said yesterday. Keiji Fukuda, acting WHO assistant director-general, voiced concern at the sustained spread of the new strain, also known as swine flu, including more than 1,000 cases in Australia following major outbreaks in North America where it was first detected.

OIL Venezuela will not nationalize all the oil service companies present in the country, Oil Minister Rafael Ramirez said yesterday, adding that gas and water injection units seized last month were "monopolistic." Last month president Hugo Chavez ordered the takeover of a large gas project owned by Williams Companies Inc. along with a smaller water injection operation, both used to enhance output from oil fields. **REUTERS**

Vaccinating boys not feasible: Denmark

HEALTH Since January of this year, girls in Denmark have been offered free vaccinations against the HPV virus, protecting them against the virus that causes cervical cancer. Now doctors feel that the same vaccination should be offered to boys.

However, Danish authorities do not think that it will pay off to vaccinate the boys. "The main problem with the HPV virus is that it can eventually cause cervical cancer. So economical analysis show that

it is not feasible to vaccinate boys," says Dr. Sigrild Poulsen of the Danish Board of Health.

Authorities say the vaccination of girls will eventually protect boys, as girls cannot pass on the virus. **METRO DENMARK**

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Shaking the shackles from The Man

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In my ceaseless quest to contribute to Metro's SunnySide initiative (a quest hampered only by my disposition, which is on the cloudy side), I would like to remind you that we celebrated Tax Freedom Day June

6, three days earlier than last year!

How's that for good news?

Tax Freedom Day is a benchmark that had its origins in the U.S., while the Fraser Institute runs the Canadian franchise. The idea is to calculate the first day of the year you're working for yourself, not the government. Between Jan. 1 and June 6, everything you earn goes to the government. After June 6, your own personal posse of bill collectors is free to go after the rest.

It's a little breathtaking to find out that nearly half a year of getting up in the dark, choking down breakfast and battling traffic on the way to a hard day at the ant hill is dedicated to the tax man.

Don't get me wrong. I love paying taxes! The government deploys my meagre stipend with such wisdom! The CRA rocks!

But I'm sure The Man won't mind too much if we celebrate an extra three days of tax freedom. It is, after all, a brief anomaly. You can bet that Jimmy Fla-

Sunny Side

herty's \$50-billion-and-counting deficit will take care of that, and next year's Tax Freedom Day will correspond with the first frost on the pumpkin.

If there is any residual resentment that the government owns you like the wage slave you are until well into June, you should be grateful you don't live in one of those tax-and-spend Scandinavian countries like Sweden, which doesn't loosen its iron grip

on your wallet until summer is half over on July 29.

Of course, we could resent Australia, which starts to enjoy tax freedom on April 22, as if all that sunshine and sand wasn't enough. And Americans start being tax free on April 13, but what do you expect from a country that has "Liberty" in its mission statement?

Here in Canada, we're all about good government, and we make sure the good old government has enough cash on hand to fund important initiatives

such as \$20 million per year for the office of the Queen's Official Seal Taster (a.k.a. the Governor General) or \$10.6 billion (yup, that's billion) so GM can keep making stupid cars (as opposed to Smart Cars) in Ontario.

Come to think of it, the government needs it more than I do: Monsieur Blackburn, go ahead and take the rest. I'll just spend it on food and shelter anyway.

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Word on the street: Should the NHL season be officially over by the end of May?

Spencer Larson

age 28, Calgary

A: I don't really care. However, hockey tends to be played in colder weather. When it's 25 degrees outside it seems kind of odd.

Charlotte Barker

age 23, Calgary

A: No. Hockey is the only sport I pay attention to. It's fine going past May.

Rocky Sinclair

age 49, Edmonton

A: No. Because the playoffs aren't over. It's over when it's over. When you're a hockey fan you watch it as long as you can.

Judi Young

age n/a, Halifax

A: Absolutely it should be over by the end of May. We should be ... more involved in outdoor activities instead of sitting in front of the TV.

Louis Seta

age 56, Toronto

A: No, I don't think you can have a designated end of season ... Toronto's season is over in April, isn't it?

Kerri Guthrie

age 40, Ottawa

A: I think it should be officially over in May. It's a winter sport, and it starts to bump into all the other sports.



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Compensation won't cover closing costs: GM dealers

General Motors Canada dealers losing their franchises will receive an average of \$900,000 each, but they say it won't cover steep closing costs in many cases. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**

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Business

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G8 seeks stress tests

Global banking system needs fixing: Flaherty

The Group of Eight leading financial powers have held discussions about encouraging stress tests on European banks, an important step in fixing the international banking system, federal Finance Minister Jim Flaherty said yesterday.

The Wall Street Journal reported yesterday that Washington wants European countries to put their banks through more rigorous public stress tests and would raise the idea at the G8 finance ministers meeting in Italy this weekend.

"There already have been ... discussions about encouraging stress testing not only in the American banks but in the European banks, where it has not necessarily occurred," Flaherty told re-

"I have been clear at previous meetings ... that fixing the banking system is the sine qua non to recovery."

Jim Flaherty,
finance minister

porters.

"The prime minister (Stephen Harper) and I have been clear at previous meetings, including the (G20) summit in London in the beginning of April, that fixing the banking system is the sine qua non to recovery in the real economies," he said.

Last month, European

Central Bank governing council member Christian Noyer, who is also the head of the Bank of France, said he favoured co-ordinated stress tests in Europe.

Countries within the 27-nation European Union bloc were now convinced of the need to run such tests more consistently and appeared ready to act in a co-ordinated manner, he said.

The results of tests carried out by individual countries in the EU have not been made public so far and there are no plans to reveal the results of a broader stress test by regulators now under way in the bloc.

The lack of information has raised hackles from those who argue that European investors are being left in the dark. **REUTERS**



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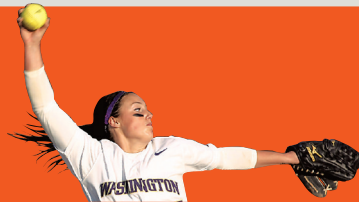


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Brent Sutter has resigned as the coach of the New Jersey Devils after just two seasons. Sutter cited family reasons in making the decision yesterday, saying the Devils' first-round playoff loss to the Carolina Hurricanes was not a factor in his decision. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

Sports



Canadian best in the U.S.

Danielle Lawrie, left, of Langley, B.C., was awarded the Honda Award as the top college softball player in the U.S. after winning the NCAA championship with Washington. Lawrie led the nation with 42 wins and striking out 521 batters. She's also nominated for the Honda-Broderick Cup, awarded to the college female athlete of the year. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

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Sports in brief

HOCKEY Ottawa Senators forward Dany Heatley yesterday asked to be traded from Ottawa, according to several media outlets. Heatley is less than two years into a \$45-million US, six-year contract.

BLUE JAYS Toronto Blue Jays right-hander Jesse Litsch will undergo season-ending ligament replacement surgery Friday. Manager Cito Gaston made the announcement yesterday before the Jays played the Texas

Rangers. The 24-year-old was placed on the 15-day disabled list Apr. 14 after an MRI revealed a strained right forearm. **DRAFT** James Paxton, a left-handed pitcher from Ladner, B.C., was selected 37th overall

by the Toronto Blue Jays in yesterday's Major League Baseball draft. The Washington Nationals selected Stephen Strasburg, a right-handed pitcher from San Diego State, first overall.

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Pittsburgh's Jordan Staal, centre, celebrates his first-period goal on the Detroit Red Wings with teammates Tyler Kennedy, left, and Matt Cooke last night.

Pens, Wings go to Game 7

(Series tied 3-3)

Detroit 1 Pittsburgh 2



Tyler Kennedy registered the game-winning goal in the third period and added an assist, as the Penguins survived a late flurry to stave off elimination with a 2-1 victory over Detroit in Game 6 of the Stanley Cup Finals at Mellon Arena.

Jordan Staal also found the back of the net for Pittsburgh, which forced a decisive Game 7 Friday in the Motor City.

It marks the first time the Cup Finals have gone the

distance since 2006, when the Carolina Hurricanes defeated the Edmonton Oilers.

Marc-Andre Fleury, pulled in Saturday's 5-0 drubbing, was outstanding between the pipes for the Penguins, making 25 saves, including a breakaway opportunity by Dan Cleary in the dying moments of regulation.

Kris Draper provided the offence for the Red Wings, who will try to claim their second straight title in front of what is sure to be a raucous crowd at Joe Louis Arena, where they are 11-1 in these playoffs.

Chris Osgood stopped 29 shots in defeat.

The home team has won each of the first six games in this series.

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Magic hold on for Game 3 win

NBA

2009 Finals

BASKETBALL Dwight Howard scored 21 points with 14 rebounds as Orlando finally put the ball in the basket and watched Kobe Bryant miss shots and commit a key turnover down the stretch, as the Magic beat the Lakers 108-104 to take Game 3 of the NBA Finals.

Rafer Alston scored 13 of his 20 points in the first half, Rashard Lewis donated 21 points and Hedo Turkoglu recorded 18 points with seven assists and six rebounds. The Magic shot an NBA Finals record 75 per cent in the first half, and ended up making 62.5 per cent of their shots for the entire 48 minutes.

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Car accessories

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Metro Drive

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Volkswagen's newest entry is the 2009 Touareg TDI, which uses VW's Clean Diesel technology to meet strict emissions standards, and also features an extremely roomy interior.

Greener Touareg

JIL MCINTOSH
for Metro Canada

With the advent of new technologies to handle emissions, diesels are set to make inroads in Canada, offering impressive fuel economy and long range. Volkswagen's newest entry is the 2009 Touareg TDI, which uses VW's Clean Diesel technology to meet strict emissions standards.

It uses a 3.0-litre V6 turbodiesel, one of two Touareg engines for 2009, alongside a 3.6-litre V6 gasoline engine. The diesel engine is \$4,000 extra, and prices for the TDI range over three trim lines, from \$48,975 to \$62,675. All models are all-wheel-drive.

The diesel gives the expected low-end power, making 225 horsepower

2009 VW Touareg TDI

Type: Diesel SUV
Price: from \$48,975
Engine: 3L V6 turbodiesel
HP: 225
Torque: 406 lb-ft

Highlights

- Roomy, comfortable interior
- Smooth drive
- Great fuel economy

and an impressive 406 lb-ft of torque. It doesn't feel quick, but it certainly feels powerful, with good, solid, steady strength available at just about any notch on the throttle. The six-speed automatic transmission is well-mated to the engine and shifts smoothly; the whole driveline is extremely impressive. The engine is naturally noisier than a gasoline version when

you're standing alongside it, although it's certainly not clattery. But inside, it's hard to tell that you're driving a diesel; the cabin is extremely well-insulated and very quiet.

It's also extremely roomy, with very comfortable and supportive seats; I could see riding across Canada in it without feeling the effects on my spine.

On the highway, the Touareg has a well-planted stance, with no suspension noise over bumps. But I don't like the steering feel, which is far too light; it doesn't feel like I'm "talking to the wheels." There needs to be more weight to give the driver confidence.

Diesels are noted for fuel economy, and the Touareg is rated at 11.9/8.0 L/100 km for city and highway (the gas-powered version gets 14.8/10.3).

Many ways to customize CUVs

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Some folks leave their crossover the way it was

built — but for many, the factory is just the start. More owners than ever are into crossover customization — effectively fine-tuning their rides to fit a precise need or lifestyle.

If you're into outdoor sports, consider a roof-rack or cargo carrier to help haul around any sporting gear your adventures may require. You may even find a ski or snowboard attachment for the roof-rack, allowing more cumbersome items to be left outside the vehicle. A bike-rack may be

available to carry your two-wheeled transportation on the vehicle's exterior, too.

Of course, upgrading the exterior of your crossover is only part of the equation — so be sure to check out interior trim accents, a hands-free phone system, navigation, or a rear-seat DVD entertainment console. Depending on the model in question, you may even find an iPod integration kit available to keep connected to your music collection on the go.

Car Insurance Myth #3:

If I Switch Insurance Companies, I Will Lose My Loyalty Discount.

Truth:

You may lose your loyalty discount (if you had one in the first place), but that doesn't necessarily mean you'll pay more or that you can't save a bundle by switching insurers.

The fact is, some (but not all) insurance companies may provide a small discount on your premium if you've been with them for a long time — but that small discount can quickly become irrelevant if the lowest cost insurer has a rate for you that is hundreds or thousands of dollars less than what you're currently paying. After all, what good is 5% off of an annual rate of \$1,500 (a \$75 savings) when you could pay \$1,100 with another company?

How Do I NOT Overpay?

The single best way to ensure that you are not overpaying for car insurance is to shop around.

The rates charged between different insurance companies to insure the same driver, with the same car, for the same coverage, can vary by hundreds and even thousands of dollars. Take a look at the table below:

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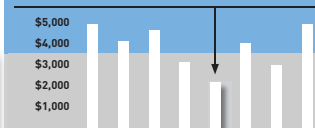
Sally was with the same company for over 20 years and every year paid the increase in premiums believing her years of payment were providing her with the best rate possible. On a whim, she conducted an online quote on InsuranceHotline.com and was shocked to learn that a company she had never worked with was willing to provide the same level of coverage for 15% less. She didn't believe it at first. So she called her friend in the industry to confirm if this was true...and it was. The next day she switched companies and used the savings to take her girlfriend to a day at the spa.

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Customized cars wearing coloured wheel rims that match the car's exterior paint job is the latest trend in aftermarket auto accessorizing, columnist Michael Goetz says.

Getting your car runway ready

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Before we launch into this discussion on fashion accessories for your car, please keep in mind that when it comes to accessorizing "less is always more."

So if you're throwing on, say a medallion around your neck, go for the tasteful, tiny one that matches your earrings, not the big one that looks like a hubcap from a 1959 Buick.

OK, now on to our list of fashionable auto accessories...

One of the newest and coolest is LED lighting. LED bulbs are popping up everywhere — from flashlights to Christmas lights — and for good reason; they're vibrant, small, require very little energy, create very little unwanted heat, can be mounted almost anywhere, and never burn out.

Taillights and signal lights are moving to LED technology, for the reasons above, and because they allow for more design cre-

ativity — check out the really cool rear-light assemblies of any new Cadillac or BMW.

Lonnie Leigh of Performance Improvements, told me that aftermarket LED taillight assemblies are now available for a wide range of popular models, ranging in price from \$300 to \$600, and is a really neat way of "modernizing" your older ride.

Another LED application is interior lighting — for lighting up the cabin, for accents, for rekindling the spirit of the lava lamp. This type of lighting first showed up on the aftermarket, and is now popping up with regularity in new vehicles.

You can even get ones with selectable colours. This is possible through fibre optics; LED bulbs light up the fibre optic tube, but shine through a rotating selection of coloured filters.

The runways of Paris might be where we see new fashion ideas spring forth, but Las Vegas is the place where the aftermarket industry showcases its newest wares, at an annual extravaganza organized by SEMA (Specialty Equipment Manufacturers Association).

Last year, we saw a lot of customized cars wearing coloured wheel rims that

"Las Vegas is the place where the aftermarket industry showcases its newest wares."

matched the car's exterior paint job. Might be an expensive option for most, but just thought I'd pass it along, in case you got several thousands of dollars burning a hole in your pocket and you've already painted the dog.

Of course, there is the honoured tradition of adding bits to your car, so that it echoes the purposefulness of a high-tech race car, be it spoilers, fender flares, or flames painted on the rear quarter panels.

We'll end this discussion with what might be the perfect fashion accessory for any car — fragrance. Kumho ESCITA DX tires don't smell like "black rubber." Thanks to heat-resistant oils, they smell like lavender, orange, or jasmine. (I'm not making this up. I wish I was making this up.)

Of course the other option is one of those pine tree shaped air fresheners.

Michael Goetz has been writing about cars and editing automotive publications for more than 20 years. He lives in Toronto with his family and a neglected 1967 Jaguar E-type.

Nominations on for truck hero awards

RECOGNITION Each day, heroic acts randomly performed by truck drivers go unnoticed. Bridgestone Canada Inc. (BSCA), the company that began formally recognizing highway heroes in 1956, is now accepting nominations from the trucking community and public for its presti-

gious Bridgestone Canadian Truck Hero Award.

The recipient of the national award will receive a cheque for \$3,000, specially commissioned trophy and two-day, all expense-paid trip for two to the award ceremony in November held in Toronto. BSCA will also make a \$3,000 dona-

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Motion of ocean technology

Last Friday, the Newfoundland and Labrador government launched a new initiative called Oceans of Opportunity — a five-year, \$28 million strategy with the goal of identifying new opportunities in ocean technology and expanding relationships with regional, national, and international partners.

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Workology in brief

ENDOWMENT FUNDS While the endowment funds at many Canadian universities and col-

leges have devalued over the past year as a result of the market turmoil, Centennial

College's endowment fund has done the complete opposite, according to Academica

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Staying in shape for extra cash

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In economic times like these, having some additional cash in the pocket can be pretty handy. Of course, right now, the opportunities to make a little bit of extra income can seem too few and far between. But by using the old combination of two feet and a heartbeat, there are a number of opportunities that could increase your income this summer.

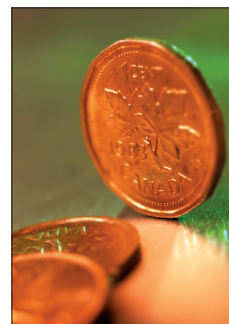
With a passion for fitness, a desire for helping others and the comfort of a little extra dough, people like Alanna Gillis are taking advantage of part-time job opportunities that let them stay fit and make some decent cash.

Gillis, the 28-year-old asset and facility management consultant by day, has found a way to make an additional \$40 an hour in her spare time by doing what she loves: Running.

Every Tuesday evening, Gillis instructs two running clinics for a personal training studio called Body Design, near Toronto. The part-time opportunity that she stumbled in to a few months ago is perfect for an athletic, health-conscious person like her. Drawing from experience as a runner and personal trainer, she teaches an introductory running course called Learn to Run, while also training people for 10-kilometer races. All in all, she says the experience is phenomenal — and it's not just the money attached to it.

"I love it," she says. "When you get someone through a tough spot; when you see that you've helped them do something they wouldn't normally do, it's really great!"

In order to get a part-time job in fitness, Gillis insists that it should be something



Healthiest cities

- Best Health Magazine recently broke down the healthiest cities in Canada, where one of the criteria was people who enjoy activity for leisure time. Here are the Top 10 places you'll find people looking to engage in an active lifestyle: Victoria, Ottawa, Calgary, Winnipeg, Brandon, Vancouver, Charlottetown, Edmonton, Saint John, Regina. Toronto was placed at No. 19.

people be passionate and educated about. She has been a certified personal trainer for years and has enjoyed running since she was a child, but required no formal training for her current running clinics. She says that based on her lifestyle and knowledge of the body, she is a qualified leader.

So, how does someone like you get a part-time job in fitness? Well, all you can really do is just get out and look. Consider inquiring with stores like the Running Room or community centres in your area.

Be sure to learn about any kind of unique training or qualifications you may need in order to take on such a job.

Taking on a few clients or getting hired to hold clinics can be great way to keep fit, while making decent money in the process.

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York endowment devalues by 18 per cent

Ontario's York University reports that its endowment fund dropped 18 per cent in value in the last fiscal year. Despite the substantial decline, York's conservative investment strategy has left the university in a stronger financial position than other institutions. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

Premature conclusions cost case

WorkplaceLaw

Daniel Lublin



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I love the stories unearthed from the workplace trenches. Those that I report are chosen based on a combination of their merit, law, skill — and oftentimes error. This is the tale of one employer who learned that insincerity and bad intentions will often sway judicial favour in a lawsuit.

With her manager's consent secured, Jennifer Koos left the Surrey, B.C. office of A & A Contract Customs Brokers to run a short personal errand, thinking she would be right back. However, when Koos returned 30 minutes later, she was called on the carpet and accused by her manager of being a "liar" for saying she would only be gone for a few minutes.

Upset that her manager

had chastised her in front of her co-workers, Koos reported the incident to a supervisor, Jane Arnett, who quickly convened a meeting between Koos and her boss. With matters unresolved after the meeting, Arnett suggested that Koos could leave for the rest of the day. Koos then went to the hospital, where she had her doctor fax a note to her employer stating that she would need two weeks off from work due to anxiety.

Over the next week, Arnett twice left messages on Koos's phone asking for a reply. When Koos did not, Arnett swiftly wrote her a letter stating that A & A assumed that she had abandoned her position, having failed to respond to Arnett's entreaties.

Koos quickly wrote back emphasizing that she had not terminated her employment and Koos took the company to court.

Justice Eric Rice of the B.C. Supreme Court recently rejected A & A's argument that Koos had abandoned her job and instead ruled that she had been

wrongfully dismissed. Koos never stated that she was quitting, and Arnett never asked. It was the employer's

responsibility to clarify the facts with its employee, before simply treating her as having resigned, wrote Jus-

tice Rice who added that Arnett's desire "to be rid" of Koos's coloured her view of the facts.

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It's expected that, during an economic downturn, businesses must cut back to survive. From slashing salaries to laying off employees, it seems the latest recession has seen companies pulling no punches when it comes to curbing the outflow of

cash. But should businesses hold the same defensive disposition when it comes to community investing?

Sriram Iyer says no. He's the president and CEO of ICICI Bank Canada, a subsidiary of one of India's largest private sector banks. "In the current economic crisis, being a responsible business is more important than ever," he says.

Before the recession, Iyer says ICICI dedicated one per cent of its annual profits to charities and has continued

that commitment, despite the global financial slump that's persisted since late 2008. And even if giving back to the community may seem like a blow after a business sheds staff, Iyer says such conflicts shouldn't debate consistency, when it comes to a company's place in society.

"The long-term success of our bank is tied to the health of our society," he says. "We have to value the community and (they have) to believe in our bank."

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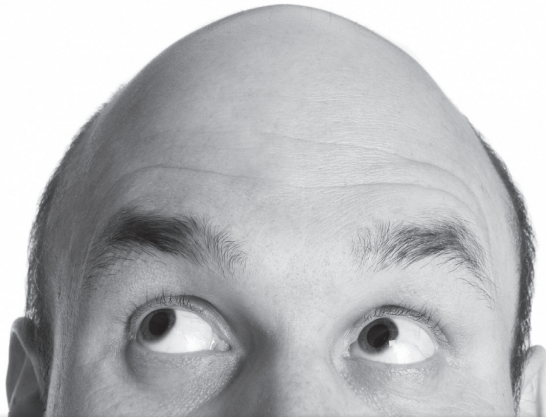
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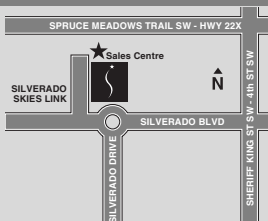


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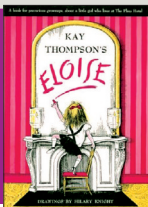
See the Cirque

If you want to see the Cirque du Soleil's new show, Ovo, this summer, it's playing in Montreal until July 19; then moves to Quebec City from July 30 to Aug. 23; and finally on to Toronto from Sept. 3 to Oct. 18. See cirquedusoleil.com. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**



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Live like Eloise

New York City landmark The Plaza Hotel, which recently underwent a \$400 million US renovation, is encouraging guests to channel Eloise, the mischievous six-year-old who took up residence at the hotel in 1955 when the first of Kay Thompson's books was published. The Live Like Eloise package includes overnight accommodations, a Super Duper Sundae from In-Room Dining, Eloise postcards and more, all from \$895 US/night. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

Spend a summer's day at Brighton's seaside

UK resort city offers plenty of diversions

EMMA E. FORREST
for Metro World News



A short train ride from London, Brighton is one of the most vibrant seaside resorts in the UK. With a beach, great shopping, an arts and music scene as well as lively gay and straight nightlife, there's something for everyone.

To kick off a perfect day in Brighton, watch the sun rise from the freestanding bath in your room at the Hotel du Vin, hotelduvin.com/brighton, a stylish boutique hotel that's perfectly placed right in the centre of town.

Have breakfast in the hotel, where you can tuck into smoked salmon and scrambled eggs, or a full English breakfast of sausage, bacon, baked beans, eggs, toast and tea.

Then pay a visit to the outlandish Royal Pavillion, royalpavilion.org.uk, a palace built in 1815 by the scandalous bon vivant King George IV to resemble the Taj Mahal. Check out the lavish interior and pretty gardens, then take a stroll along to the traditional Brighton Pier,



Left, reading in the garden of Brighton's Royal Pavillion, built to resemble the Taj Mahal. Right, a view of Brighton Pier with the beach below.

where you can make your hair fly back on the rollercoasters and lose your pennies on the arcade games.

For lunch, eat fish and chips overlooking the sea at the Regency fish bar, theregencyrestaurant.co.uk, on the pebbly beach, watching braver people going for a swim in the sea. Then head out to navigate the maze of narrow alleyways that they call the Brighton Lanes — built in the 17th century and now home to antique shops, hip interiors stores and elegant chocolate shop, Montezuma. For alternative accessories and vintage clothes hit the 300 or so independent stores on bohemian North Laine.

Watch the sun set on the beach, while enjoying a drink and a traditional

Good to know

How to get there: There are several trains an hour to Brighton departing from London's London Bridge station. It takes about an hour and costs from £16.90. By bus, the

trip takes two hours and costs from £3.

When to go: Any time of year.

How to get around: On foot.

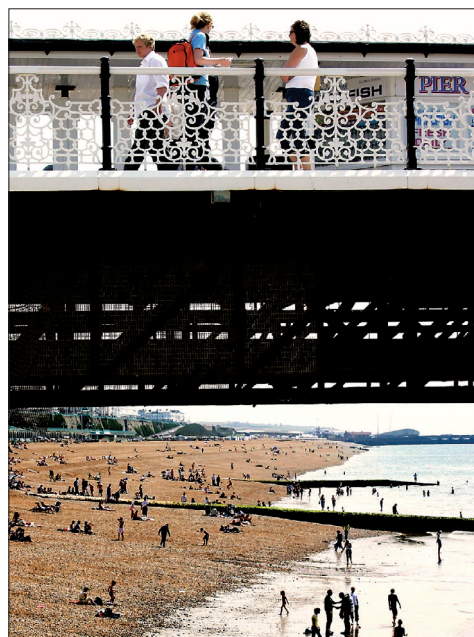
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pub snack of delicious home made scotch eggs and pork pies from the Pub du Vin. If you're feeling energetic, take a walk in towards the trendy neighbourhood of Hove, and go for a drink in one of the many nice bars on Western Road, including the Spanish Pintxo People, pintxopeople.co.uk, and the Freemasons pub with its striking gold-tiled frontage.

For a treat, book a table at the Gingerman, one of

the best restaurants in town, or its pub, The Ginger Pig, gingermanrestaurants.com. Follow up with drinks in the flashy bar at Myhotel Brighton, myhotels.com. If you're feeling flush, check into a room in this hip new hotel with its palette of lurid '60s-inspired colours — the top-end rooms here are like something out of Austin Powers, complete with circular bed, freestanding bath and an up-lit Buddha statue on the balcony.



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If you like the idea of beer tourism, it'd be hard to get more bang for your buck than in the medieval German town of Bamberg — there are nine breweries in the Bavarian town and 90 more close by, all part of a Brewery Trail. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

European festivals fight financial washout

The Prodigy or Fatboy Slim are not enough to persuade Dorina Keresztes to fork out for a rock festival ticket this summer. She says she will find other ways to party.

"Lounging in a park drinking wine with friends is, you know, free," said the 22-year old student from Budapest.

Glastonbury in Britain may be a sell-out, but in the north and east of Europe from Denmark's Roskilde to Romania's B'esfest and Hungary's

Sziget, the uncertainties of recession are making 2009 as a rock festival "summer of love" a hard sell.

As some sponsors pull out, the discounts on offer look geared to publicity. Bring 45 people to Sziget — usually Europe's third-largest event after Roskilde and Glastonbury — and all can go half price, organizers say.

Other festivals are postponing planned price hikes, particularly in eastern Europe where the cri-

"That (price) is obscene, The ticket price is only the beginning. You have to eat, drink, smoke..."

Dorina Keresztes

sis has fallen on countries with already much slimmer economic cushions than in the West. Many have had to scale back.

As a purely discretionary pastime, festivals have to strike the right balance between price and value, says Christof Huber, general secretary of Yourope, an organization of Europe's

summer festivals. "That could be difficult this year."

Hungary's unemployment rate is near 10 per cent, its highest in at least 13 years, and economic growth indicators are at their weakest since the end of Communism. The country is dependent on a \$25 billion US IMF loan.

Luring foreigners by highlighting eastern Europe's relative affordability is just about the best hope some festivals have.

"As we raise prices to catch up with festivals in western Europe, the Hungarian audience slowly melts," said Gabor Takacs, financial director of Sziget. "But to westerners, this is still cheap."

Sziget has in recent years drawn French, German, Dutch and British visitors by its affordability relative to their home events,

he said.

A six-day pass for Sziget, which means "island" and takes place on an island in the Danube river, costs 150 euros (\$208) — more affordable to a German on average take-home pay of 2,140 euros per month than to a Hungarian, who earns an average of 475 euros, according to the latest Eurostat data.

"That (price) is obscene," said Keresztes. "The ticket price is only the beginning. You have to eat, drink, smoke..."

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Top 10 balconies

As luxury hotels compete for guests, it's not just the in-room amenities that count, but also balconies with hot tubs, sun-loungers, bars — and great views. Men's website AskMen.com has come up with a list of the world's top 10 hotel balconies:

- 1 Atlantis Resort & Casino, Bridge Suite:** Nassau, Bahamas At \$25,000 US a night, the Bridge Suite at the Atlantis Resort & Casino in Nassau is atop a bridge that connects the hotel's Royal Tower buildings. The balcony overlooks the entire resort and marina, with the turquoise waters of the Caribbean.
- 2 Palms Resort & Casino, Hugh Hefner Sky Villa:** Las Vegas This balcony, which hosted the likes of Kanye West, Common, Soulja Boy, and T-Pain during the

2007 MTV Video Music Awards, overlooks the glittering Las Vegas Strip. As well as having enough space for a party, the balcony boasts a cantilevered Jacuzzi pool with glass end-wall and the Playboy logo.

- 3 The Hotel Cipriani, Pal-ladio Suite:** Venice, Italy Built above a shimmering blue lagoon with dozens of floor-to-ceiling windows, it's not hard to see why the Pal-ladio Suite at the Hotel Cipriani is its most coveted. The suite has access to a stunning terrace that features an outdoor heated plunge pool flanked by fragrant jasmine bushes. There's also a Jacuzzi, from where you can admire Venice's canals.
- 4 The Oberoi Udaivilas, Kohinoor Suite:** Udaipur, India The Kohinoor Suite has all the luxurious ameni-

ties a regal guest could ever dream of — including an oversized balcony with its own manicured garden and a 66-foot private swimming pool overlooking Lake Pichola.

- 5 The Bowery Hotel, Bow-ery Suite:** New York City The Bowery Suite on the 14th floor has a private terrace complete with spacious seating area as well as outdoor showers and a Jacuzzi.
- 6 The Delano, Terrace Suite:** Miami The luxurious Terrace Suite is even named after the 1,000-square-foot terrace that fans out in front of it. It is home to enough potted plants to start a small rain forest, beach house-style wooden-decking underfoot and sun-loungers where guests can bronze without leaving the suite.
- 7 The May Fair Hotel, Penthouse Suite:** Lond-

on The glass-sided balcony runs the length of the entire suite and may be narrow but affords stunning views of the city and comes complete with its own bar. Paris Hilton hosted a party here when she was in town to film her latest reality show.

- 8 The InterContinental Hong Kong, Presidential Suite:** Hong Kong This suite's 2,500-square-foot wrap-around balcony has incredible views of Victoria Harbor and Hong Kong island, and comes complete with a cityscape-facing infinity pool and Jacuzzi.
- 9 Chateau Marmont, Two Bed Penthouse:** Los Angeles The Hollywood gang love the two-bedroom penthouse suite at the famous Chateau Marmont with its 1,500-square-foot private terrace with unparalleled



Nassau's Atlantis Resort boasts the world's top balcony.

- 10 The Dorchester, Terrace Suite:** London Inspired by the interplay between interior and exterior spaces, designer Alexandra

Champalimaud has created a terrace to trump them all: a beautiful space that features a soothing zen water feature, over-the-top topiary and atmospheric lighting. **REUTERS**

Potter star new face of Burberry

What could be more British than Burberry? It's a match made in style heaven with Harry Potter star and fashionista Emma Watson announced as the new face of the Burberry fall ad campaign. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

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Entertainment

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TALIA SOGHOMONIAN
Metro World News

After the success of Twilight last year, New Moon — the latest film in the Stephanie Meyer's book series — is one of this year's most hotly anticipated upcoming movies. Leading the production is director Chris Weitz, who is taking his first stab at the franchise.

Q How does it feel to take over directorial duties of such a successful franchise?

A On the one hand, it's exciting to take over a successful franchise. On the other, it's daunting. There are so many fans who have high expectations for this film,

but it's made easy by the fact that I inherited this amazing cast who are certainly very talented. So half of the time, I'm just overjoyed to be a part of this and the other half, I'm nervous that I'm going to be hunted down and killed by a pack of 14-year-old teenage girls in about a year's time!

Q What was your reaction when you were first offered the job?

A I was surprised because it happened very suddenly, and I had a week and a half to decide whether I was going to do it or not. Then I saw the first film, I saw the case and I thought, 'This is going to be great, actually. Kristen, Rob and Taylor were great' — that's what

More New Moon

- For more of Metro's interview with Chris Weitz, visit metronews.ca/entertainment.
- Read tomorrow's issue of Metro for an interview with actress Kristen Stewart.

convinced me to do it. And I read the book and I thought I saw my way of making a good version of the book. It's really a question of whether I can do justice to the book and to please the readers. That's my job.

Q Twilight, the first installment of the series, received some criticism for not being 100 per cent true to the book. Are you addressing some of these issues?

A It's impossible to be completely faithful to every single page of a book because movies don't have enough time. So you end up cutting things and combining things. But I would say that we're definitely using the book as our bible. My take on this film is the film is the book and Stephanie Meyer is my main resource for everything in this. I'm constantly checking with her to see if it's something a character would do or a detail is right. You can never absolutely please everybody but my main attention is to satisfy the fans of the book.

Q You're a very visual director. What's your vision for New Moon?



Idol opens up

Adam Lambert says he is gay in the new issue of Rolling Stone (on stands today) and has inked a record deal will be working on a debut album expected in the fall.

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Chris Weitz takes over directorial duties for New Moon.

A The whole idea is to use the full palette of colours, to have our shadows be very dark and to have our colours be very rich so that we can experience the full range of emotional texture. The idea is that this will look like a Victorian narrative painting in a way with those me-

dieval jewel-like colours as well as very glossy deep blacks, and for the composition of the frames to be classical. In some ways, this is going to be a rather old-fashioned film. There are elements that incorporate the latest technology and there are things that are very dynamic in the action scenes.

Finley the latest top model casualty

TV Snow isn't the only element Canada's Next Top Model will be expected to brave once she's crowned.



Finley

The model hopefuls were put to various elemental tests on last night's episode of the show. The dry runs were preparation for the week's challenge. Host Jay Manuel surprised the girls with a trip to the Bahamas, where they had to embrace a tropical climate to produce a winning photo. The location seemed like an advantage to Ebonie Finley, who grew up in the Bahamas, but her confidence crumbled when the judges picked her photo as the weakest, making her the third contender to be sent home. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

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Tattoo Highway
A Tahtian dancer wants to cover up the Thai words on her back, so Thomas and Tommy suggest a giant koi fish design. Thomas makes a deal to swap tattoo work for engine parts and labor when Monica's hot rod breaks down. After travelling back to Long Beach, Thomas does tattoos for two Marines, one a recent graduate of boot camp and the other a veteran of two tours in Iraq. 8 PM on A&E



Jon Voight is suing two film investors after he was dragged into a lawsuit over a failed movie deal. The veteran actor was previously named as a defendant in legal papers filed by the pair, whose identities have not been revealed, femalefirst.co.uk reports. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

Voight countersues investors

Celebrity Buzz

Mamma Hawn knows best

MOTHERLY LOVE As Kate Hudson's fledgling relationship with Alex Rodriguez reportedly heats up, there's one person who isn't thrilled about it: her mother, Goldie Hawn. "Since Hudson's divorce, it's always the same pattern — she falls hard and fast, then gets bored or has her heart broken," a source told the Daily Mail. "Goldie hates the idea of seeing Kate getting hurt again."



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Anna's pals face legal drama

ON AND ON The doctor accused of conspiring to illegally prescribe the drugs that led to Anna Nicole Smith's 2007 overdose is facing arrest after failing to show up for a court hearing on Monday, femalefirst.co.uk reports.

Sandeep Kapoor, Khristine Eroshevich — Smith's neighbour and psychiatrist — and the late mod-



Smith
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el's former lawyer-turned-lover Howard K. Stern entered not guilty pleas before Los Angeles Superior Court Commissioner Kristi Lousteau last month.

Charges against the trio were filed in March following a two-year investigation by California's Attorney General.

They have been accused of conspiring to keep

with a steady supply of prescription drugs including methadone, clonazepam and chloral hydrate — despite knowing she was an addict. The doctors also face charges of obtaining a prescription for opiates by fraud, deceit or misrepresentation and prescribing opiates by giving a false name or address. If found guilty of all charges, the three face up to 33 years in prison.

Kapoor's attorney claims a medical emergency involving his client's patient caused him to miss the court appearance.

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Madonna's adoption a go?

GETTING HER WAY Madonna has finally proven that fame can buy you anything, after getting the go-ahead to adopt four-year-old Mercy James, femalefirst.co.uk reports.

Despite the fact that relatives of Mercy James put up a fight to keep the child in her home, it seems Madonna has won over the Malawi Supreme Court and a positive ruling to be announced next Sunday should see the singer

given permission to adopt the four-year-old, the web-site adds.

Apparently, two out of the three court judges have submitted reports recommending the adoption, while the third is said to be "in complete unison with them," and a source told The Sun: "The paperwork is being typed up now, all recommendations are in favour of the adoption taking place. Mercy should start packing her bags. She's off to America."

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OFF, ON, OFF, ON If anything can be read into a winking emoticon, Lindsay Lohan and Samantha Ronson may be a couple again — at least in Lohan's view — people.com reports.

"Leaving London but with my favorite favorite!! (sic)" Lohan, 22, wrote on her Twitter page Monday as she and Ronson were photographed at a London airport terminal together awaiting a

flight to Los Angeles.

To fuel speculation, Lohan adds: "Great news to share!! Maybe :)"

Lohan, 22, and Ronson, 31, both have been in

the U.K. in recent days but weren't seen spending time together — they stayed at separate hotels.

Still, a source told People that for weeks now, Lohan has been telling pals she's patched things up with Ronson.

"They haven't started fighting yet, but they are back together as far as Lindsay is concerned," said the source. "Lindsay has been doing so much better and has been giving Sam her space. She is really dedicated to making it work."

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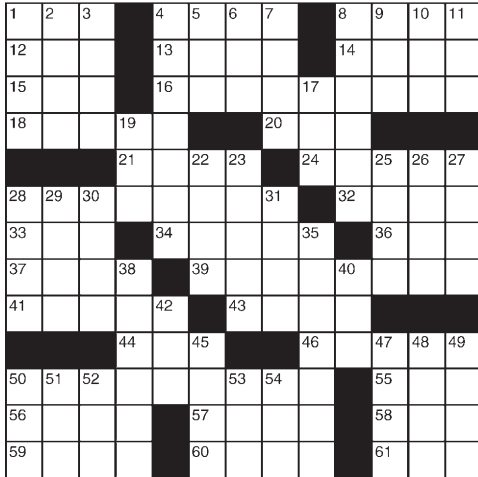
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WEEKDAYS AT 6 A.M.



Crossword across

- 1 "Chicago" lyricist
- 4 Sailor's septet?
- 8 Alpha follower
- 12 Sticky stuff
- 13 Radius companion
- 14 Congregant's cry
- 15 Branch
- 16 Classic sitcom
- 18 Opening night
- 20 Moray, e.g.
- 21 Mineral-hardness scale name
- 24 Buzzing instrument
- 28 Simon & Garfunkel song
- 32 Carvey or Delany
- 33 Egg cells
- 34 Frighten
- 36 Ultimate, in a way
- 37 Allen and Conway
- 39 Uncle Sam's claim
- 41 Use
- 43 Old dagger
- 44 Ball prop
- 46 Charlie Brown's sister
- 50 Tony Martin hit
- 55 Nay undero
- 56 Exceptional
- 57 Stare open-mouthed
- 58 Aries
- 59 Culture medium
- 60 Mongol tent
- 61 Trio from Cincinnati?

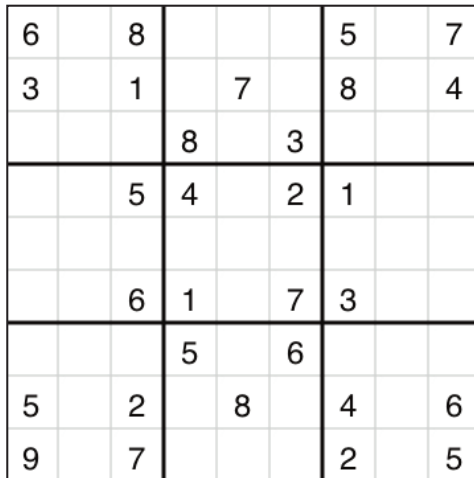
Crossword down

- 1 "Zounds!"
- 2 Drill
- 3 Flop on stage
- 4 "The Bachelorette" contestants
- 5 Blueprint add-on
- 6 "I'll take that as —"
- 7 Rescue
- 8 Love song
- 9 Outback bird
- 10 Sleuth (Sl.)
- 11 Whatever number
- 17 "A mouse!"
- 19 Ms. Thurman
- 22 Kachina doll maker
- 23 Garbage
- 25 Wild and crazy
- 26 Aware of
- 27 Waikiki locale
- 28 Greek vowel
- 29 Tel —
- 30 One of the Three Bears
- 31 Zen paradox
- 35 Israel's legislature
- 38 Grandma,
- sometimes
- 40 Afternoon get-together
- 42 7-Down souvenir
- 45 Nervous
- 47 Muse's instrument
- 48 Slender
- 49 Thanksgiving veggies
- 50 George's brother
- 51 Joke
- 52 Historic time
- 53 Water (Fr.)
- 54 Spring mo.

Sudoku

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HOW TO PLAY: Digits 1 through 9 will appear once in each zone – one zone is an outlined 3x3 grid within the larger puzzle grid. There are nine zones in the puzzle. Do not enter a digit into a box if it already appears elsewhere in the same zone, row across or column down the entire puzzle.



PREVIOUS DAY'S CROSSWORD AND SUDOKU ANSWERS:



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SUDOKU SOLVE TIME:	17-21 min	Smart
Under 13 min	21-25 min	Not bad
13-17 min	25+ min	Keep practising

Metro Recipe of the Day



Beefy Pasta Salad

INGREDIENTS:

- 8 oz (250 g) rotelle or other small pasta shape
- 6 cups (1.5 l) broccoli spears
- 10 oz (300 g) well-trimmed sirloin steak
- 1 1/4 cups (300 ml) plain fat-free yogourt
- 3 tbsp (45 ml) light mayonnaise
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) balsamic vinegar
- 1 cup basil leaves
- 1 tsp (5 ml) salt
- 1 lb (500 g) plum tomatoes, quartered
- 1 medium red onion, halved and thinly sliced

METHOD:

1. Cook pasta in large pot of boiling water according to package directions. Add broccoli spears during last 2 minutes of cooking; drain.
2. Meanwhile, preheat broiler. Broil steak 4 in. (10 cm) from heat 4 minutes per side for medium

or until done to taste. Transfer steak to cutting board and thinly slice across grain, on diagonal. 3. Combine yogourt, mayonnaise, vinegar, basil and salt in food processor and process until smooth. Transfer dressing to large serving bowl. 4. Add steak and any juices accumulated on cutting board and toss to coat. Add pasta, broccoli, tomatoes and onion to bowl and toss again. (Recipe can be made ahead and refrigerated. Bring back to room temperature before serving.)

SERVES 4



Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

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ARIES
MARCH 21-APRIL 20

It may seem as if others don't care about your plight but what do they really know about your problems? Today you have got to speak up.



TAURUS
APRIL 21-MAY 21

Some people think you are spending too much time enjoying yourself and not enough time taking care of serious matters. They're just too uptight.



LIBRA
SEPT 23-OCT 23

If you know the difference between visualization and wishful thinking you will do well for yourself today. You've got to be practical too.



SCORPIO
OCT 24-NOV 22

Something you thought was going OK will suffer an unexpected setback today and there may be some confusion as you struggle to work it out.



GEMINI
MAY 22-JUNE 21

With Jupiter, planet of excess, at right angles to your ruler Mercury today you may go over the top and do something outrageous.



CANCER
JUNE 22-JULY 22

If you confront what scares you today you will soon realize that it can't hurt you. It's time to get brave. Face up to your fears.



CAPRICORN
DEC 22-JAN 20

You may have plenty to shout about but be careful you don't go too far and say something that lands you in hot water.



LEO
JULY 23-AUG 23

It may be true that everyone is agreeing with you but are they being honest? According to the planets, there is a real possibility that you are being lied to.



AQUARIUS
JAN 21-FEB 18

Jupiter in your birth sign does wonders for your confidence but today's rather negative cosmic set-up warns that self-belief is not the be-all and end-all.



VIRGO
AUG 24-SEPT 22

The more someone tries to talk you into investing in their latest big idea the more excuses you should make. Don't be fooled.



PISCES
FEB 19-MARCH 20

The more a certain individual praises you to the skies the more wary you should be. You can tell that they don't really mean it.



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